Mile Lenglen Defaulted To Mrs. Mallory

physical collapse of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of Paris, France, noider of the world's tannis championship, furnished a dramatic climax to the second round of the United States annual women's tennis championship tournament. The physical collapse and withdrawal from the singles tournament. The physical collapse and withdrawal from the singles tournament.

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The physical collapse and withdrawal for the famous, European racquet wield—the famous of the famous, European racquet wield—the famous of the famous and uninitiated, in a most uncertain and uninitiated, in a most uncertain state of mind regarding Mile Lengten's ability at least on American courts. Judged entirely from her showing with

ry, and he indicaed that he felt she would

The French racquet wizard, after be-

of Mrs. Mallery, left a gallery of some eight thousand speciators stunned in- would not have been the slightest to absolute silence by the tradegy that

Today she fell from the pedestal of her particular game in a far more tramatic and decisive manner, perhaps, than did Georges Carpentier on and had whetted the spectators' appetite for even greater flight of tennis when Mrs. Mallory and Mile, Lenguntry as late as Sunday, Suzanne Long and hitterly fought rallies folcountry as late as Sunday, Suzanne was generally expected to give Mrs. dullory a terrific battle.

came was quickly won by the Ameri-

New York, Aug. 16.-Liquidation and descional asiling caused further ma-

rial depreciation of quoted values in stock market today. Numerous

and red by ole, steels, equipments, modes and various unclassified area. Other el-ments of weakness emissed food, textile, paper and mall order legues. Balls were appented but

Lowest prices were made in the after-

meyer, profit taking caused moderate

Withdrawal of \$55,000,000 of federal

the same quotation applying to

rallied alightly later, he bond markets was dull, but firm-

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reas prevailed in rule, including convertible issues and most of the foreign group. Liberties were irregular, slight reactions ruling at the end. This sales (mar value) aggregated \$5,250,000.

Seposits from local banks precluded any relaxation of money rates. All call loans were made at 8 per cent, and time secommodations held at 8 to 8 1-4 per

minister insure custained additional insured to a points.

lower and shippings also cased

Forest Hills, N. Y. August 16-The assisted to the club house and short-

paired with Mrs. Mallory, but she felegraphed the American champion that
her illness would make it impossible.

A. R. Deparamis, whe president of the
Prench Lawn Tennia Federation, announced that the French star had been
told by her physicians to rest for at
least a week. He said he hoped Mile,
Lenglen would recuperate sufficiently to
make her contemplated tour of the counresults of mind regarding Mile Lenglen's
ability at least on American courts,
Judged entirely from her showing with
Mrs. Mallory this afternoon, she was
not the court phenomena which American followers of the game had been
led to expect. A comparison of the play
as disclosed by stroke analysis showed that Suzanne piled up an astonishing number of nets and outs in
contrast with the reputation which had preceded her here.

She drove the ball out of court fifing decisively defeated by a score of teen times to Mrs. Mallory's ten, made six games to two in her opening match six games to two in her opening match against Mrs. Molla Rjurstedt Mallory, present American titleholder, collapsed in a chair alongside the referrer's stand and defaulted her match after losing the first two points of the first game of the second set.

Mile Lenglen's sudden capitulation to a renewal of her attack of bronchitzand the powerful and aggressive play of Mrs. Mallery left a gallery of some timed under the same form, there

to absolute silence by the tradegy that took piace on the green turfed enclosure at their feet.

The girl from Paris was undoubtedly the magnet which drew a majority of the specialors to the Forest Hills grounds.

This match in which all three sets went to dence was probably one of

ras generally expected to give Mrs.

Long and bitterly fought rallies followed almost every service in which Boston

The pair came onto the turf a few both Mrs. Coe and Miss Eancroft cov
Brocklyn before five o'clock and after ered their courts in a manner that St. few minutes practice the match was would have done credit to top rankers Cincinnati

in the men's lists.

In the other singles games of the at point score of four to two in a day both Miss Mary Browne, of Santa most convincing fashion. Mile, Lenmost convincing fashion. Mile, Lengien appeared to open her play in a
slow and hesitating fashion which was
remarked upon by those who have been
fortunate enough to see her in action
at home. In the third game she intreased her speed, winning after deuce
had been called twice, and it was then
that close observers noticed that she
was beginning to cough. The fourth
came was quickly won by the Ameri-

Summary Weman's Doubles First Round
an championship holder while the
lifth went to Mile Lengien afterdone
leuce round. With the score three to
two games in her favor Mrs. Mallory
nickly run out the set, winning the
last three games by point scores, of
1-2, 5-3, 4-1 for a total of 21 points
to 14 and six games to two.

The French weman opened the second set on her own a vices driving
out after a short rally and then double faulting. At this point she appeard to besitate on the ark line before
taking her service position and then
disting her service position and then
Mrs. S. F. Weaver 6-3, 6-2, Miss Edith
Sigourney an Mrs. Rawson Wood detrained slowly across the court to the
walked slowly across the c Summary Woman's Doubles First Round

Mallory also walked to the rapidly inreasing group and a moment later
was seen to shake Mile. Lenglen's hand
berfunctority and hurry across the ture
of the club house. For a moment there
was absolute allenes in both stands and
in the club house beloon. Then a
hum of excisement and the murmuring of the word default gave an inlikation to uninitiated as to what had
happened. Mile. Lenglen with a towel
bed at her mouth and in a violent
house of the mouth and in a violent
house of coughing which caused tears
to roll down her face, was quickly

Miss Marta Buyard in Miss

Final and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard 7-5, 7-8.

Mrs. L. G. Morris and Miss Helen Gillendeau defeated Miss Mary Case and Miss
6-1. Mrs. E. E. Cole
and Mrs. F. L. Gadfrey defeated Mrs.

Harrer Waltach and Miss Helen Gillendeau defeated Miss Mary Case and Miss
6-2. Mrs. J. C. Served and Miss
6-2. 6-2. Miss A. Sherwood and Miss
6. Baker defeated Miss D. Seal and Miss
6. Baker defeated Miss B. Hedstrom by de6. Baker defeated Miss B. Hedstrom by de-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 6. (Sec game, 21 Innings.) Only teams scheduled.

America League, Detroit 7, St. Louis 5. Other teams not scheduled. Eastern League

Bridgeport & New Haven & (First Bridgeport 7, New Haven 3. (Second

Only games scheduled International League

Exhibition Game

GAMES TODAY. National League. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American League.

New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland Eastern League. Pittsfield at Hartford. rcester at Springfield.

Albany at Waterbury (2 games.) Bridgeport at New Haven. LEAGUE STANDING. National League Won.

****** 62 Philadelphia American League Won. Lest. Washington 60

****** 50 Detroit Philadelphia 41 Eastern League

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BRAVES DROVE ALEXANDER

OUT OF THE BOX IN SIXTH Boston, Avg. 16.—Boston hit Alexander hard today driving him out of the box in the sixth and defeated Chicago Bloomington 3-1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—6 to 6. In the first inning with two o hase, Cruise hit the ball into the right field bleachers on the fly. When he was with the St. Louis-Nationals he made

New York, Aug. 16.—Call money firm; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid	this stand. The fielding of Barbare and Ford and Powell's hitting were features. Score:
5 1-2; offered at 6; last loan 6; call leans against acceptances 5 1-7. COTTON. New York, Aug. 16,—Spot cotton quiet; middling 13.00.	Chicago (N) Ab 2 po 8 e Pinch, rf 5 8 0 6 0 Foreell.cf 5 8 1 0 8 H'discher, as 5 0 4 1 1 Barbare, ss 4 1 2 5 6 Torry, 3b 4 6 2 1 9 80 worth, rf 5 1 1 9 0 Deal, 3b 3 2 4 2 0 Cruim, lf 0 2 3 8 0 Harber, lf 4 1 0 6 0 Boschel, rb 4 1 4 2 5 Malacic 5 2 8 0 0 Holloch 5 5 8 8 0
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00 72 07.70 07.70 07.50	Score by innings: Chicago 0 6 5 0 1 0 0 6 6—8 Boston 2 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 x—8

PLAYERS ADVANCED TO ROUND BEFORE SEMI-FINAL

cent. the same quotation applying to commercial paper.

Excepting Scandinavian remittances, which were higher by 10 to 35 points, foreign exchange manifested unsettle, ment Sterling bills reacted 1 1-2 cents, France fell 8 points and guilders lost 15 points. Marks were weakest at 1.05 FORTIGH EXCHANGE.

MONEY.

trading opened were speedily emphasized through the bearinh action of corn and costs, all deliveries of the feed grains touching the lowest prices yet this season, with the September delivery of oats commanding less than the season. commanding less than at any time since

Offerings of corn to arrive increased simultaneously with a falling off in demand from the scaboard. Oats closed at the bettom point of the session. Provisions sagged with grain and hogs notwithstanding that the stock of lard

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Leslie Bancroft defeated Mrs. M. B. Huff and Mrs. B. F. Stens 6-4, 6-3. Miss Eleonora Sears an Miss Helen Mills defeated Mrs. J. H. Balley and Miss Bertantha Sexton 6-0, 8-1.

of Los Angeles, 4-6, 3-7, 6-4. Willis E. Davis of San Francisco advanced to the fourth round by defeating Ignacic Borbolla of Mexico, 8-3, 6-1, and Philip Vandeventer of Plainfield, N. J. 1-13, Brooklyn 7, New York 6, Boston 8, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 6, Pitteburgh 5, (First 5-1, 6-4. Vincent Richards, playing through defender of the Southsmpton trophy won his second round match with E. Van Ingen of Southampton by defoult.

Pittafield 8, Hartford 4. Worcester 8, Springfield 4.

Robertson gave the irates the second game in the eleventh

Buffalo 5, Jersey City 2.

Syracuse 7, Newark 5. (First game.)

Syracuse 3, Newark 5. (Second game.)

Toronto 2, Reading 5.

Rochester 3, Baltimore 3.

St. Louis (N.) 18, Albany (E.) 4. Boston (A) 14, Geneva Stocco-Lens

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First game

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PHILLIES DIVIDE DOUBLE

The hitting of Lee King featured both

forced the second contest into extra in-

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Two base hits, Parkinson 3, Mouroe, G. Smith Three base hits, Bigbee, Home runs, Barn hart, Tierrity,

TIGERS BROKE BROWNS

St. Louis, Aug. 16—Detroit broke St. Louis' winning streak of six straight to-day when they pounced on Van Gilder in the first seven innings and won 7 to 5. Sisler poled a homer in the eighth, with two on base, but Leonard checked

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Indianapolis Defeats Yanks Indianapolis, Aug. 16-The Indianapolis team of the American Association de-feated the New York Americans in an at the registere -trapshooting tourne. Ruth collected a double out of five times

Harper Piercey and Haffer mer; Weaver, Cavet, Bartlett and Dixon.

Senators Lose Exhibiton Game

Bloomington, Ill., Aur. 16-The Bloom ington Three-Eye League players bunched hits with passes and errors in the second and eighth innings and defeated the Washington Americans in an ex-

what is said to have been the only one or home run ever driven on the fly into this stand. The fielding of Barbare and this stand. The fielding of Barbare and the Bill Donovan deposed manager of the Bill Donovan deposed manager of the conference here today. club, were in conference here today,

Baker was said to have taken the pos-ition that de was within his legal rights in ousting Donovan fro mhis manageria position, while the latter was declared to have expressed himself highly pleased that he had been completely absolved of any conection with the scandal surround-ing some of the White Sox players and their recent trial in Chicago.

Donovan was given a clean slate by Baseball Commissioner Landis before he returned to Philadelphia. In a statement the former Phillies manager properly during its first western tone and demanded that he be confronted with JEANETTE BANKING CAPTURED

BULLS HEAD BAZAAR STAKE Southampon, N. Y., Aug. 16—Three members of the British Davis Cup tennis team today advanced to the round seven starts this season when she cap-Philadelphia, Aug. 16-Jeanette Rank-ing scored her sixth winning race out of before the semi-finals of the singles in tured the \$2,500 Bulls Head Bazaar the invitation tournament of the Meadow Stake, feature of the opening day's card club. Willism J. Clothrier of Philadelby the fifth Grand Circuit meeting at phia national champion in 1908, eliminated the other British internationalist, at Narberth, Pa. Three of the four . B. Gilbert, 7-5, 6-3. Each of the three British victors won McDonald drove Jeanette Ranking to victory in three straight heats after hot McDonald drove Jeanette Ranking to two matches in straight sets. Captain victory in three straight heats after hot brushes in the stretch with Princess of New York 6-3, 6-2, after eliminating Arthur Yencken, Washington, 6-1, 6-2, F. Gordon Low had Hugh Kelleher of New York and Donald Keresy of New York as his victims. O. G. N. Turnbull heats had third heats in 2:95 1-4 clipped a quarter of a second of the record for he stake made by The Royal Knight in York as his victims. O. G. N. Turnbull he stake made by The Royal Knight in scored an easy victory over Leon De 1918.

Turenne of Cambridge, Mass., 6-3, 6-3, Jane The Great riven by Walter Cox





The horses got the word on a walk and paced the first 100 yards in 10 seconds and then stepped the mile in 2:07 3-4.

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM ENTERED IN NATIONAL DOUBLES This year at Maplewood he ran 100

Boston Aug. 16—The entry of the British Davis Cup team for the national doubles lawn tennis championship starting on the Longwood Cricket Club's courts on August 22, was received today by Edwin Sheafe, president of the club. Other entries indicate that the tourna- and came to terms, deciding to play ment will be productive of high class a game at Taftville during the latter Mr. Sheafe also announced he had been, September

ohnson and Nathanlel W. Niles.

The Baltic Rivals want a game for the British cutrles are F. G. Lowe and A. W. Myers, champion Mawkell Woos.

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The Baltic Rivals want a game for the will be no attempt to the cute those indicted in Chicago in conformation with the 1919 world series the during the world war, 126,000 were scandal who were not extradited and killed accidently at home,

entire program of 159. Mr. Watkins broke every target on the program Sat urday, being in perfect form. This wa not the first time he has broken ove 100 targets as last year he won the state championship, making a run of 140

> Taftville to Play Colonials The much talked about Taftville and Colonial game has all been arranged as the managers got together recently

part of this month or the first part of

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SPORTING NOTES.

to be played in connection with the doubles championship.

Among those entered in the doubles grand afternoon in Yantic, Answer alleged the Yantic The Velvet Mill Staggers challenge the Yantic All Stars to play a game Sunday afternoon in Yantic, Answer are William T. Tilden, and, paired with Charles Garlan; William M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis, the Kinsey Brothers, Robert and Howard; Wallace F. ohnson and Nathanlel W. Niles.

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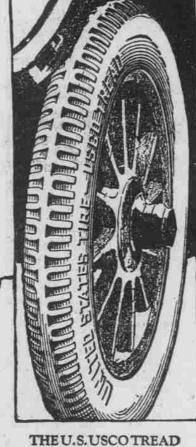
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forced to trial in the case tust closed in Chicago. The list includes Hall Chase, Fred McMullen, Abe Attell, Ben The record for throwing a basehalf is held by Sheloon Lejunc, with a throw of 425 feet.

George Shellenbarger, a 72 year old baseball veteran, is the lastest oldtimer to perform the youthful feat of throwing a half log wards on the diamond.



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